

THE DAILY TELEGRAM

The Leading Newspaper of Central West Virginia.

Published Every Week-day Evening and Sunday Morning by
CLARKSBURG TELEGRAM COMPANY,
Clarksburg, W. Va.

Entered at the postoffice at Clarksburg, W. Va., as second class mail matter, May 1, 1907.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

TELEPHONE: Business Office, 157; Editorial, 157; Bell, 157.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By Carrier, 30c per week; in advance, \$1.50 per month; \$4.50 per quarter; \$15.00 per year.

By Mail, in advance, 25c per week; in advance, \$1.00 per month; \$3.00 per quarter; \$10.00 per year.

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killed your men; we have dishonored your women; and still you will not fight. Is there anything that will make you fight?"

And Woodrow Wilson replies that he will fight if he can find anything worth fighting for. But you know, "We are too proud to fight," to save the lives of our men and the honor of our women! One thing Woodrow Wilson always fights for and that is votes, no matter how.

Puts It Up to Him.
President Wilson says the eight-hour day has the sanction of society but he doesn't enforce it in the postoffice department, where it has the sanction of law.

The National Federation of Postoffice Clerks is trying hard to find out why the president permits Postmaster General Burleson to continue this violation of law merely for the purpose of piling up an apparent surplus in his department.

Thomas F. Flaherty, secretary-treasurer of the federation, who wrote to Mr. Wilson recently and urged him to do something for the relief of the overworked postal clerks, has received nothing but a polite acknowledgment of that letter, and nothing has been done for the men who he represents.

He has written another letter to President Wilson in which he says that Postmaster General Burleson "has made no noticeable effort to correct the abuses to which I called your attention, namely, the additional hours of labor forced upon postoffice distributors in violation of the spirit of the eight-hour law and in contravention of your own admirable views on the advantage of confining the work day to eight hours."

Mr. Flaherty adds that the postal department officials have been aware of the condition complained of for months but have failed to act and he urges the president to make a personal investigation.

Federation against It.
At the 1914 convention of the American Federation of Labor, the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the American Federation of Labor, as in the past, declares that the regulation of wages and hours of labor should be undertaken through trade union activity and not by legislation, except insofar as the employment of women and children, health and morals and the employees of national, state and municipal governments are affected."

This same resolution was passed at the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, that of November, 1915.

This resolution was opposed by the Socialist delegates. President Samuel Gompers and the entire executive council of the American Federation of Labor supported this resolution; and Mr. Gompers made a very effective speech in its support.

The American Federationist, official organ of the American Federation of Labor, has strongly supported this resolution in several editorials from the pen of President Gompers. The whole history of the American Federation of Labor has been against the fake eight-hour legislation of President Wilson and his Congress. In the light of these facts, how can any union man repudiate the laws and the policy of the American Federation of Labor and support the legislation forced through Congress, on the eve of a national election by a president looking for votes?

If President Samuel Gompers and the American Federation of Labor were right in the past, then President Wilson and the Democratic party are wrong now.

Must Repudiate Baker.
Formal demand on President Wilson that he repudiate his secretary of war together with the demand that Secretary Baker resign from office, has been made by the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Woman's Relief Corps, the Ladies' Union of Veterans Legion, and, indeed, all the patriotic women's organizations which have headquarters in Washington.

This demand is, of course, made because of Mr. Baker's speech in Jersey City in which, endeavoring to defend the Wilson-McCormick policy, he described the patriots who followed Washington from Bunker Hill to Yorktown as thieves, church looters and disreputable characters generally.

No one will feel more keenly than the members of these patriotic societies the humiliation which Mr. Baker's slur is bound to prove to all Americans.

The chief mission of these noble organizations of women is to teach patriotism and a correct duty, especially of the Daughters of the American Revolution is to correct errors of history. Much work has been done toward correcting the misrepresentation of the heroes of the American Revolution in English histories and especially in English and Canadian school histories, but all that has been accomplished may be nullified in a breath by Secretary of War Baker's unpatriotic slander.

To support their contentions in these unpatriotic histories, the authors can now quote "an American secretary of war," as their authority for all the libels they may choose to print regarding the American patriots.

Everyone is now wondering if President Wilson will, perchance, have the manhood to repudiate his secretary of war.

"Hang Him!"
"Hang him!" This is the prevailing sentiment in Democratic headquarters regarding Brigadier General Enoch H. Crowder, judge advocate general of the army, because General Crowder has rendered an official opinion declaring that the United States is "at war."

General Crowder was compelled to render this decision because there arose the question of whether American soldiers who committed crimes in Mexico should be turned over to the local courts for trial or should be tried by military court martial, in accordance with the provisions of the articles of war for "a state of war."

After reviewing the facts, General Crowder decided that the United States is at war with Mexico, having invaded its territory by force, etc., even though this country has not formally declared war on Mexico, and that, consequently, American soldiers guilty of infractions of the law shall be tried by court martial. "The intense indignation of the president and his political managers grows out of the fact that he thus makes a mockery of the chief Wilson slogan, 'He has kept us out of war,' and that whenever a Democratic spellbinder makes that claim he is likely to be confronted with General Crowder's

opinion. Friends of General Crowder, although aware that he rendered this opinion only in the line of duty, are concerned about his future, as they recall that in every instance where a high ranking naval officer has, even under oath, stated facts unwelcome to the Wilson administration he has been punished on some pretext or other, sooner or later, Admiral Fiske being the most notable example.

Of course this condition had not prevailed in the war department, under Secretary Garrison, but Secretary Baker is a man far more after Woodrow Wilson's own heart than was Mr. Garrison.

Let the Bank Man Help You.
In practically every bank there is a man whose face is as familiar to the public as the village doctor, the minister or the postmaster. He has been with the bank, it may be, since he was a boy, grew up with it, and will probably die in its service.

He is usually so regular in his habits that you can set your watch by him. He waits on the window, interviews the borrowers, makes out reports, hears the tales of distress, offers advice and straightens out tangled family and financial affairs. He has well been termed the bank's "department of mercy."

You may sometimes call him by his first name, and he will probably call you by yours. He is often the bank, and you know the bank as "Mr. So and So's bank." You have every confidence in him because you have known him so long. He is worthy of that confidence.

This man is a conservative. It is his business to keep the bank safe. In a great many cases he passes on the loans, buys the securities, and has the general management of the bank, reporting to the board, to whom he is responsible. You can well afford to take your problems to him, for he can help you. He has handled millions for the bank. It may be without losing a dollar. He can give you good advice.

Whenever you contemplate buying a piece of real estate, ask his opinion—he knows values in your town. If you think of buying a bond, or some stock, ask him to guide you, for it may be he is a bond expert—some bank men are. If you have a proposition that looks "risky" to you, seek him out and ask if he would take it for the bank. He will probably say no and you can afford to do likewise. When troubles come, consult him.

He is the executive and clerical head of the bank. Every detail passes under his eye. He is jealous of his bank and its reputation. It is his life work. He is fairly well paid, sure of his job, gives it his best attention and stands in the role of servant to whomsoever would use his good offices without pay and hope of reward. He is a gentleman of honor, of fine distinctions, high ethical standards, clean life and helpful inclinations. You do well to know him, and cultivate his friendship. He can help you in many ways.

"Lionie" is Unfit.
Are the Democratic newspapers correctly quoting one Louis A. Johnson, who wants to represent Harrison county in the next session of the legislature, and who is quoted in the Clarksburg Exponent as saying at Meadowbrook: "Did you know that the state salary list in West Virginia now reaches the enormous sum of \$1,801,197.32?"

What qualifications has any man that makes a statement like this who would induce any intelligent voter to send him to Charleston to pass laws? The salaries for all state officers for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1916, were exactly \$25,450. Including all departments, judges, mileage, etc., the total sum for the cost of the state departments totals \$337,669.56, itemized as follows: Salary of state officers, \$25,450; salaries, mileage and contingent expenses of judges, \$111,64.53; salaries of clerks in the governor's office, \$6,828.88; clerks in the auditor's office, \$24,155.39; expenses of the state insurance department, \$8,470.15; salaries of clerks in the treasurer's office, \$5,500; salaries of the assistant attorneys general and clerks in the attorney general's office, \$12,970.39; salaries of the clerks in the secretary of state's office, \$12,677.59; salaries of the clerks in the supreme court offices, \$16,381.96; commissioner of agriculture's office, \$32,912.80; janitor and labor fund for the capitol, \$18,520; contingent expenses of elective offices, \$32,455.62; cost of upkeep of capitol grounds and buildings and board of control buildings, \$17,569; governor's mansion, \$9,827.17; state library, \$8,955.13.

Now note that while the last Democratic administration never paid in any fees from the secretary of state's office, but put them in the pocket of the secretary of state, in 1916, the secretary of state turned in fees of \$16,595.53, or a third more than the cost of his office; and while the Democrats never turned in any fees from the auditor's office, but put them into the pocket of the auditor, the auditor paid over to the state treasurer in 1916 fees of \$54,615.95, or more than twice the cost of his office; the tax on insurance in 1916 is \$175,422; or more than twenty times the cost of the insurance office; in addition, the sum of \$156,443.16 is collected for 1916 on collateral inheritances, so that the collateral inheritance tax, insurance tax, bank examinations and the fees from the auditor, and secretary of state, amount to \$415,055.05, for the year 1916, or \$77,389.19 more than the total cost of the state departments, upkeep of buildings, cost of judges, etc. When one Louis A. Johnson comes around asking you for a vote, with his wild statement that state salaries are now nearly two millions of dollars, give him these figures—and a laugh.

How a Man Who Landed On Wood Pie And Was Sore From Head to Foot Found Quick Relief.
Once upon a time Edwin Putnam, who lives in the town of Putnam, Wendell Depot, Mass., climbed up a loft to get some building material, just as many another man living in the country must often do. Suddenly he slipped and fell. Ten feet below was a pile of wood, knotted and gnarled. It was a nasty tumble, and Mr. Putnam was injured painfully in the back, he was covered with bruises, and was sore from head to foot.

The next day he bought a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which had been recommended to him. Within a very few hours the soreness had vanished and the lameness had disappeared. He was an active man once more.

Sloan's Liniment can be obtained at all drug stores, 25c, 50c, and \$1.00.

Sloan's Liniment
KILLS PAIN

CITY WATER TODAY.
Following is today's test for fever and other germs as made by the Water Board's chemist and bacteriologist at the filtration plant. Also rainfall for twenty-four hours ending at 10 o'clock today:

ANALYSIS.
Number of bacteria in 10 c.c. of water 275
River water 10 c.c. of water 10
City water 10 c.c. of water 10

EXPLANATION.
C. C.—Cable centimeter, (about a thimbleful.) Bacteria coli—Intestinal germ. X—Present. O—Rainfall .02

For a Muddy Complexion.
Take Chamberlain's Tablets and adopt a diet of vegetables and cereals. Take outdoor exercise daily and your complexion will be greatly improved within a few months. Try it. Obtainable everywhere.—Advertisement.

Will pay for the chance to heal Catarrh

After an experience of 25 years, during which time 50 million Americans have used Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly, the manufacturers of this remedy feel so sure that it will relieve catarrh—that they offer to pay for a chance to prove its benefit to any catarrhal sufferer. They announce that any resident of this community can go to almost any drug store and get a complimentary trial can at the expense of the manufacturers. If the druggist has no gratuitous packages, the person may buy a 25 cent tube with the unqualified understanding that if that first tube does not do that person more than a dollar's worth of good, he or she can get their quarter back from either the druggist, or the Kondon Company at Minneapolis. Over 35,000 druggists know Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly is effective, harmless, clean and pleasant to apply—and they know the Kondon people will gladly live up to this offer—"quarter back if not worth a dollar." Address—

KONDON'S CATARRHAL JELLY
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

THE DAILY NOVELET

THE PEBBLE.
(Translated from the French.)
Henri Wisse turned pink.
"I defy you to repeat that epithet!" he hissed.

"Pig!" repeated Jean Gogheur obligingly.
Henri Wisse turned salmon.
"I warn you not to say that again!" he gasped, choking with rage.
"Pig!" Jean said it again.
Henri Wisse turned red.
Once more and you must fight me!" he choked.
"Pig!" said Jean once more.

The two determined men, each armed with a 1902 model slush shaver, faced each other on the field of honor. All unknown to them, the beautiful Hlat Ease was hiding palpitantly behind a potted tree.

"Fire!" came the sharp voice of the floor manager.
Two pebbles hissed through the air simultaneously, and there was a sickening tinkle. Hlat rushed out screaming to see Henri holding his wrist. But investigation proved that the missile had struck his Sissenbrush wrist watch (for sale at all good druggists, guaranteed for eight days.—Adv.) and blood had not even been drawn. The two men, honor satisfied, left the field just as the gendarmes arrived. Hlat Ease clinging joyfully to an arm of each.

THEIR FAVORITE PLAYER.
Attorney